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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932 — NUMBER 4

HAMILTON DEFEATS ROCHESTER ELEVEN, 14-7

OPERA SINGER TO GIVE FIRST HILL CONCERT

Louise Bernhardt to Open Musical Art Society Season

MEZZO-CONTRALTO

Charming Young Artist to Be Heard in Chapel on Friday

On Friday evening in the College Chapel the Musical Art Society will present Louise Bernhardt, mezzo contralto, who was formerly a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Few young artists have achieved the heights of fame and recognition in so short a time as this young singer.

Last season, owing to her success in winning the first prize at the National Federation of Music Clubs at its biennial convention in June, 1932, Miss Bernhardt was in demand all over the country. She traveled to the Pacific Coast three times, ending last July with a total of eighty-six appearances before enthusiastic audiences.

While still in her 'teens, Louise Bernhardt was a member of the San Carlo Opera Company, and for two seasons she toured with the American Opera Company as leading contralto soloist. Miss Bernhardt has appeared in many recitals and concerts, and is a favorite guest artist with music clubs and choral organizations. Her sweet voice and dramatic ability have hade her the featured artist on many occasions. Miss Bernhardt loves to sing and her programs are noted for their novelty. She rarely follows the beaten track.

Early last season, Miss Bernhardt was presented in a recital in Town Hall, New York, under the auspices of the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation, and has the distinction of being the first vocalist to have that honor. The New York Times says of her, "The singer's distinctive tone quality and charming stage presence won cordial response from the audience."

The program:

I

Armez-vous d'un noble courage, Gluck.

Amarilli mia bella.....Caccini

Freudvoll und Leidvoll, from "Eg-

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Musical Art Singer

Louise Bernhardt

MONITOR WORK TO CONTINUE

Two Committees Assigned to Each Dormitory; New Men Appointed

The idea of a supervisory committee decided upon by the trustees last year when they made their survey of dormitory conditions has continued this year with the appointment of six committees, two in each dormitory, of three men each. The members of those committees are as follows: Carnegie, south, R. G. Schwarz, '35, R. E. Reed, '35, R. S. Christie, Jr., '36; Carnegie, north, W. R. Jones, '35, K. H. Van Tassel, '35, C. H. Norris, '36; North, south, W. F. Tracy, '33, A. J. D'Orazio, '35, J. M. White, '36; North, north, R. S. Waters, '34, D. H. Frasure, '35, R. E. Coon, '36; South, south, W. S. McGee, '34, W. R. Conklin, '35, P. W. Carruth, '36; South, north, M. S. Barnes, '34, T. W. Smith, '35, W. B. Soper, '36.

Last year the unsightly conditions and rowdyism existing in the dormitories showed plainly that some method of supervision was needed to lessen the noise, to keep the dormitories in condition, and to make for more suitable conditions for study.

After considerable investigation the plan which was chosen gives all classes a share in governing and tends toward student-supervised discipline. When a member or members of the committee finds that the hall is littered up or that too much noise is being made, a complaint will be lodged with the person concerned, with the idea that he will be prevailed upon to desist for common good. Likewise, when any damage is done to college property, it is expected that the supervisors will

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CORNELL TRIMS BUFF AND BLUE SOCCERELEVEN

Opponents Too Strong On Home Field; Win, 9-1

HAMILTON WEAK

Red Outfit Too Clever and Heavy for Visiting Hill Booters

The Hamilton soccer team went down to defeat by the powerful Cornell eleven at Ithaca last Saturday, 9 to 1. The Buff and Blue was conceded to have the best chance in years to offer the Big Red team some real competition, but little was put up by the Hamilton booters.

The Buff and Blue representatives displayed none of the finesse which they showed when they whipped the strong Clark Mills semi-pros on the Hill a week previously. The pass-work and goal-shooting in that game was about all that could be desired, but these qualities were sadly lacking last Saturday. The university aggregation drove in two goals in the first, and second periods, and three in the third, while Hamilton's lone tally came in the third frame, when Keeler netted the ball.

The game started and was continually played in Hamilton territory, and only occassionally was the ball carried down into the Cornell half of the field. The Red backfield averaged 190 pounds and the long back kicks sent the ball back towards the Buff and Blue goal whenever a Hill forward was able to penetrate the home team's forward wall. Hamilton was kept on the defense almost entirely in the first half, with the score standing 4-0 at the mid-way point.

Coach Gélas sent several substitutes in to start the second half and they allowed three goals to be scored while tallying once themselves before the regulars were put back in the last quarter. The third stanza was the only one in which the Hillmen really attempted any offense, and they were not too successful. The final period saw the locals back into strictly defensive play trying to hold the powerful Ithaca club.

Coach Nick Bawlf had a veteran team on hand with plenty of seasoned substitutes. The Hamilton team was outweighed by 20 pounds to the man and this made a big diffenrence when any argument arose over possession of the ball. Besides the physical advantages, the Red team boasted of several clever dribblers who had the Hamilton backs completely baffled at times. Versulis, center forward, proved the trickiest rival, eluding the Hill backs again and again to drive hard shots at the goal, some of which were stopped and four of which sailed in. Williams, outside left, was just as clever a dribbler, but not so accurate a shot as his running-mate. He scored only twice.

Lindley and Bicknell, stellar sophomore forwards of the Hamilton team, were kept covered at all times, while Keeler managed to get free once to tally. Captain Ruland and Carl Ferry worked hard in their halfback positions to keep the Cornell attack smothered, but the task was impossible.

The summary:

Cornell		Hamilton
G	Allaire	Diggs
RHB	Bennett	Hawley
LFB	Toth	Chambers
RHB	Bermijillo	Ferry
CHB	Winslow	Ruland
LHB	Forgan	Ihlder
OR	Krieger	Osterhout
IR	Mulford	Bicknell
CF	Versulis	Keeler
IL	Gerenatti	Lindley
OL	Williams	Symonds

Goals scored by periods—First, Gerenatti, Versulis; second Williams, Gerenatti; third, Versulis, Gerenatti, Versulis; fourth, Williams, Versulis.

Officials — Linesmen, Dennison, Donovan. Referee, Campbell.

Musical Art Society Tickets Now on Sale

The Musical Art Society this year is offering a course of eight concerts at the low price of two dollars. Tickets should be obtained by Wednesday from these men: Alpha Delta Phi; James Heyl; Sigma Phi, Fred Keeler; Psi Upsilon, Robert Fay; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert Hicks; E. L. S., William Roehrick; Theta Delta Chi, W. A. Hands; T. K. E., Clarence Vosburgh; Delta Upsilon, Robert Osgood; Chi Psi, Coleman Burke; Lambda Chi, Murray Barron; Chi Beta Sigma, William Reinig; Decagon, Irving Gellman.

Cross-Country Team Meets St. Lawrence In Opening Contest

Poppe, Clegg, Olszewski Are Necleus of Squad; Face Tough Schedule

In the only athletic event sheduled to occur on the Hill, Saturday, Hamilton's cross-country team will inaugurate its season by a meet with St. Lawrence. Although a member of the Conference, the Larries have not opposed the Buff and Blue within the past two years.

Seriously weakened by the loss of Pritchard and Campbell, mainstays of last year's squad, Captain Karl Poppe has only two veterans to form a nucleus of the team which will face St. Lawrence. However, twelve men are reporting for practice and Olszewski and Schwarz showed considerable promise in the trial run held between the halves of the Rochester-Hamilton game, last Saturday.

Among the men competing for positions on the squad are Ostrander, J. E. Moore, J. M. Eames, Dale, Braymer, Handy, A. D. Smith, A. G. Jones, Worden, S. S. Brown, and from these Coach Winters will select the balance of his team.

Senior President

George N. Ruland

George N. Ruland was elected president of the class of 1933 in a meeting held this morning following Chapel. Ruland scored 46 votes to 37 for Howard C. Hosmer. By a new system of voting tried Monday morning for the first time in a class election, Ruland polled 44 votes; Hosmer, 37; J. Karl Poppe and Michael Scarpitto, 27 votes each.

Tomorrow morning, the seniors will cast ballots for the vice-presidency of the class. Hosmer, Poppe, and Scarpitto are the candidates. The two receiving the lowest number of votes tomorrow will run for the office of secretary-treasurer on Thursday.

Shakespeare Players To Appear in Utica

The Shakespeare Players of New York City, featuring James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and a distinguished company, are preparing to appear at the New Century Auditorium, in Utica, on October 12.

"Julius Ceasar," will be played in the afternoon performance at 3:00 and the "Merchant of Venice," in the evening at 8:15. Tickets may oe secured at the Matthews Music Store on Genesee Street.

BUFF AND BLUE PLAY AMHERST ON SATURDAY

Meet Unusually Strong Squad at Home Field

TEAMS REUNITED

Ninth Meeting of Two Teams Since Series Began 12 Years Ago

Resuming gridiron relations with Amherst after a three year interval, a fighting Buff and Blue eleven will journey to New England Saturday to oppose the stalwart sons of Lord Jeffry Amherst in one of the feature sport events of the Hamilton fall season. Inspired by victory in the Rochester game, Coach Winters' men will be out to chalk up the first victory that a Hamilton football team has scored over an Amherst grid outfit in nine years of competition.

After trouncing Colby with an aerial attack in the season's opener, Amherst dropped a 22-0 decision to Princeton but came back to blank Union, 12-0, at Schenectady last week. Employing the Warner system with effectiveness, Coach Lloyd Jordan, former student of Pop Warner at Pitt, has built up a strong team which is capable of offering fierce resistance on the defense and a varying attack on the offense.

Upon Captain Cadigan, who plays a halfback position, the Lord Jeffs have centered their attack. Lyman, fullback, shares the ball carrying assignments with Cadigan. Both men are fine backs who are able to step away for steady gains behind the splendid interference which their mates and linemen are able to give them.

An Amherst team which had too much class for Union is one to be feared by the Hill forces any year. Employing many plays and spinners with an accurate aerial attack in reserve, the Lord Jeffs present a strong aggregation. Double and triple passes behind the line of scrimmage, climaxing in wide end runs by Captain Cadigan and Homer, veteran backs, will mark the Amherst offense.

Against Union the Amherst backs were starting slowly, waiting for the linesmen to clear the way and then springing through gaping holes for long gains. On the defense the New Englanders are particularly strong. The work of the ends, the tackles, and English, roving center, who backs up the line, are outstanding. The fine kicking of Cadigan has featured all the games that Amherst has played this season. With three games behind them the Lord Jeffs have perfected the timing and blocking of the intricate double-wing back attack.

Despite the hard game against Rochester Saturday the entire Buff and Blue squad came through in good condition, with only minor injuries bothering. At the present time it appears that the Hill team will be able to present its full strength for the first time this season. Jensen, Edwards, and McGee have recovered from injuries received in the Clarkson game and will probably start Saturday. Dreher and Fisher, injured last week, have recovered sufficiently so that they are expected to make the trip.

In all probability Coach Winters will start the same lineup that battled Rochester, although Smith may be at Peck's position at left tackle. Heyl will probably see service at one end position. The squad will see plenty of duty this week, the program including a scrimmage with the freshman eleven today or tomorrow.

Probable Amherst lineup: Moses, LE; Feinberg, LT; Thompson, L G; English, C; Skiles, RG; Potter, RT; Debevoise, RE; Kehoe, QB; Homer, LH; Cadigan, RH; Lyman, FB.

Team Is Victorious

COACH A. R. WINTERS

COACH GELAS AT MEETING

College Fencing Body Makes Changes in Activities; Affect Offices

Coach Gelas represented Hamilton College at a meeting last week-end of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association in New York City.

The meeting was called for the purpose of revising the constitution of the organzation, and several radical changes were made in the executive department of the league. The offices of president, vice-president, and secretary, formerly held by college undergraduates, were abolished at the meeting. In their place an alumnus member of the association will be apopinted, who will be known as the secretary and have charge of directing the activities of the fencing league. He will be assisted by a secretary-treasurer, who will also be selected from the business world. A member from the faculty of each member college make up the Executive Council with rules and bout committees completing the machinery of the revised constitution.

The doing away with the undergraduate officers in favor of more experienced men is calculated to increase the efficiency of the organization and make for smoother running in the routine business connected with the fencing season. These changes, however, are not to go into effect until the end of the 1932-33 season.

HILL IS VICTOR IN FIRST HOME GAME OF YEAR

Comes Back Strong at End After Trailing At Half Time

FUMBLE IS COSTLY

Jensen's Recovery of Muffed Punt Early in Third Period Turns Tide

A Hamilton football eleven, completely outplayed and outlucked in the first two periods, found its true stride in the last half and defeated the powerful University of Rochester team, 14 to 7, in the thirty-eighth contest between the two institutions, fought Saturday on the Steuben Field gridiron.

Its defense against running and passing plays torn to pieces in the first two periods, and its offense unable to do anything against the Yellow Jackets' forward wall, Hamilton trailed at half time by a 7-0 score, mainly because of a 35-yard penalty for clipping, and two interferences by Hamilton players with Rochester pass receivers.

The tide turned from almost certain defeat to victory early in the third period, when Rochester fumbled a punt on her own 31-yard line, and Captain Fred Jensen recovered for Hamilton. George Fisher, who earlier in the game had made some brilliant gains through the Rochester line, took the ball across from the one-yard line for Hamilton's first touchdown. The score was tied when McKenzie kicked the extra point.

Then in the final period, before Rochester had a chance to recover from Hamilton's sudden blow, Bill McGee broke through to block one of Zorsch's kicks. The ball, blocked on the twelve-yard line, rolled over the goal-line, where Dreher fell on it for another touchdown. Kingsley kicked the point this time, and Hamilton led by a score of 14 to 7.

Already Hamilton's offensive strength had begun to appear and shortly after this the Buff and Blue had a chance to show its defensive power. Rochester started a drive for another touchdown, making four first downs in a row. With the ball on the ten-yard line, and first down, Rochester could advance no farther than the one-yard marker in three at-

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Political Affiliations of College Strongly Republican in Torchlight Procession Days

By David A. Fraser, '34

The straw vote and political club activities of the past presidential campaign years would seem to indicate that student opinion in this institution was predominately Republican. As far back as the Hayes-Tilden battle of 1876, Hamilton College students were accustomed to band together for the purpose of demonstrating their enthusiasm before the eyes of any who might look on. Stump speeches, torchlight processions, and mass meetings enlivened the gray October days of half a century ago.

The news vehicles of the college, the "Lit" in the past century, and Life since 1900, shed considerable light upon the political activities of the undergraduates and faculty during campaign years. The "Lit" of October, 1876, declares that unprecedented interest is shown in the presidential contest, and modestly ventures to say "that isolated as we are from society, we are not supposed to take more than a potential interest in poiltics." Student opinion reached such fever pitch, however, that a poitical debate was conducted in chapel for the first time.

Four years later the students banded togethtr into the first Hamilton College Republican Club. A campaign fund was immediately subscribed to, for the purpose of defraying the traveling expenses of students returning home to vote. The Garfield and Arthur Club, as it was known, demonstrated its independence and originality by resolving to parade with lanterns rather than the customary kerosene torches. The Literary Magazine explains that "the lanterns will arrive the following week, and that the marching activities of the students will begin immediately."

Took Time Out for Election

Little space in the columns of the publication is devoted to the campaign of 1884, although it is noted that " a large number of students took a week off for election." Four years later, however, political feeling was again running high. The Prohibitionist Party first made its appearance on the Hamilton campus when a single student, not to be outdone by the two major parties, formed a political club with himself as president. The "Lit" relates that "as a result of the election of Harrison, Gilbert, '89, gave Johnson, '89, a wheelbarrow ride around the campus."

Campaign enthusiasm merely simmered under the surface during the nineties. The McKinley era was not marked by undue vio-

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Fencing Popular and Successful Since Inception at Hamilton Ten Years Ago

By Clifford S. Lyon, '34

The defeat of the Navy in epee at the last Intercollegiate Finals and the losing of the intercollegiate foils championship of the United States by one point in 1925 are indicative of the high caliber that fencing has reached since its inception here in 1922. Considering the youth of the sport and its competition against the best college teams in the country, fencing has had astonishing success here.

Hamilton was first introduced to fencing when it secured the services of Jean M. Gélas as an associate physical director in 1921. Mr. Gélas came to Hamilton after extensive training in France and after many years of service as fencing instructor at Cornell and West Point.

In February, 1922, Hamilton witnessed its first fencing bout on the Hill. James Murray, coach of the New York Athletic Club and Columbia University — the then intercollegiate fencing champions of the United States—visited the Hill and with Coach Gélas put on some exhibition matches in the gymnasium after the Hamilton-R.P.I. hockey game. Coach Prettyman introduced the contestants and explained the elementary principles of the sport. Then followed bouts with foil, saber, epee, and singlestick. No score was kept but Coach Gélas seemed to excell in foil, saber, and epee, although Mr. Murray proved the better with singlestick.

Interest in the sport was thus created and about a month later Hamilton joined the Intercollegiate Fencing Association upon the petition of John W. Ogilvie, '24. The Association was composed of Annapolis, Bowdoin, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., University of Pennsylvania, and Yale. West Point and Hamilton were both admitted at the same time.

In the winter of 1922-23, practice began in earnest. A squad of forty men was chosen from the upperclassmen who tried out. Complete equipment for foil, epee, and sabre work was purchased and sent over from France. John Ogilvie, '24, was chosen captain and manager of the team and Hamilton was formally enrolled in the fencing Intercollegiates. With the well-drilled men of the previous year's squad as a nucleus, additional freshmen were taken on to constitute a workable squad, and after considerable hard work Coach Gélas managed to whip a team into shape. The first intercollegiate match was on February 10, 1923, when Hamilton met West Point at West Point and was defeated by a 12-4 score. The next two matches were with Cor-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

"PRO BONO COMMUNE"

The Committee appointed by the Executive Council to supervise the management of the College Store has reached the conclusion that the Store does not do the business it should because of the ignorance of the students generally as to its ownership, prices, and facilities. Consequently, the committee is at present conducting a campaign to educate the undergraduates and make them "College Store conscious."

It should be recognized that the Store is run on more or less of a communistic basis. It is owned by the General Association and operated under its supervision. Any profits earned accrue to the General Association, and, therefore, act for the benefit of all. The committee is convinced that a proper realization of conditions will bring in a large enough profit to insure added equipment and facilities for the organizations which the Association supports as well as a reduction in the annual Association tax.

Besides the great variety of articles constantly kept at the Store for the convenience of the undergraduates, Mr. Gaffney is in a position to order almost anything that might be required, and is frequently able to get a better price than any individual could by purchasing elsewhere. The Store is ready and willing to render this service at no extra cost.

Complaints are frequently heard that the prices in the store are too expensive. It is, of course, quite true that it is not in a position to compete with the chain drug stores in supplying toilet articles, but it is equally true that the Store never charges anything in excess of the accepted retail rate, and is, as a matter of fact, often able to offer a cheaper price than can be procured at other retail houses.

It has been noticed this year, especially among the freshmen, that undergraduates are making a practice of going to Utica to do shopping which might much more easily be done on College Hill. Perhaps in some instances a cheaper price might be affected in Utica, but the cost of the special trip would offset any saving.

Officers of the fraternities are requested to inquire particularly about purchasing equipment through the Store, as it is able, in many cases, to get a discount large enough to be able to afford to share this saving with the purchaser. Mr. Gaffney is confident that he can effect worthwhile savings to the various crowds if they will but give him the opportunity. Undergraduates may buy goods at certain Utica stores and charge them to their accounts at the Store. It will be of great assistance if they will remember to do this whenever they trade with firms with which the Store has made this special arrangement, as it will mean extra money for the General Association with no extra cost to the student.

What the Committee is trying to make known is that the College Store offers unusual service and, in many cases, worthwhile saving to its customers. From this standpoint alone, trading with it is clearly to the profit of the individual. But there is more to consider. Every cent of profit made by the Store is turned right back into the General Association funds, where it will be used for the benefit of athletics, dramatics, or the band, or else it will be instrumental in effecting a reduction of the general tax. For your own benefit, as well as for the common good,—Buy at the College Store.

POLITICAL HIBERNATION

Not only is this presidential year, but it is a time when the United States is undergoing a most harrowing crisis in economic as well as in political life. Undergraduates at Hamilton who are supposedly preparing to shape the policies of the country in the future through the medium of the vote, are apparently politically unconscious.

Politics at Hamilton is at present confined to the writing of a quarterly political science report in which an industrious student removes dusty books from library shelves, curses the heaviness of his burden, spends a sleepless night copying excerpts from dull articles, and then promptly forgets about the facts he has laboriously compiled and collected.

Certainly in a community of more than four hundred young men, many of whom are eligible to visit the polls in November, there should be at least more than a few who are more interested in politics than can be found at a lecture in a political science class.

In many American colleges and universities, students have displayed a red-blooded interest in the present election campaign. The political influence of university students in European countries is a great factor, and one that must be well considered by political leaders. Little does it matter whether one is a devoted follower of Roosevelt, Hoover, or Thomas, for any obvious display of interest in any candidate is more worthy of a college student than political apathy.

Hamilton men are too steeped in traditions, the outside world is practically ignored, and the undergraduates are not like their fellows in universities. Must this much prized "Hamilton type" differ even to this extreme?

The "Thomas for President" group which came into existence on the Campus a few weeks ago is perhaps the exception. Such an effort should be commended instead of being booed. Perhaps this is a forerunner. At any rate there seems to be no good reason why this organization shouldn't develop. It might be followed by groups supporting the two major parties, but perhaps Thomas is the only candidate who is capable of stimulating the interest of a few undergraduates.

W. J. M., '34.

HILL IS VICTOR IN FIRST HOME GAME

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tempts. On the fourth rush, Hamilton threw back Drojarski for a three-yard loss, and took the ball on downs. McKenzie and Ollikainen ripped off first downs before the game ended.

During the second half Hamilton played well in all departments. Its blocking and forward pass defense improved considerably. The ends, especially, stood out for their smashing play in breaking up the Rochester interference. Hamilton's substitutes, of a much higher quality than in former seasons, helped considerably in Saturday's victory, the first over Rochester since 1929. Coach Winters sent in frequent substitutions and at the end had a fresh, powerful team which matched every effort of Rochester..

Fisher, Dreher, McKenzie, and Jensen were Hamilton's outstanding players. Drojarski and Zorsch carried the burden of Rochester's attack.

First Period

Hamilton kicked off, McKenzie booting the ball over the goal line. Rochester started play on its twenty-yard line, and on the first play, Drojarski, brilliant Rochester back, was thrown for a yard loss on an attempted run around right end. Warner, trying left tackle, also was smeared for a loss of a yard, and on the third down Zorsch kicked to Ollikainen, who ran the ball back ten yards to Rochester's 45-yard line.

McKenzie sliced off left tackle for four yards, but Kingsley was stopped on a play through center. A pass, Ollikainen to Kingsley, failed and McKenzie kicked on fourth down, the ball going out of bounds on Rochester's 19-yard line. Drojarski fumbled on the first down, but recovered the ball with no gain. Zorsch then made a quick kick, and on the play Hamilton was penalized 25 yards for clipping. The ball was put in play again in Hamilton's possession on her own 36-yard line.

McKenzie dashed six yards off right tackle, and Kingsley and Ollikainen each made a yard at center. McKenzie then punted, and Hamilton downed the ball on Rochester's 15-yard line. Zorsch gained three yards at center, and Drojarski picked up two yards at the same place. A forward pass, Drojarski to Gardner, gained twenty yards, and gave Rochester a first down. Warner made a yard at left end, and Zorsch gained two on an out of bounds play.

On the next play, a Hamilton man interfered with Grinnell, who was about to receive a forward pass, and it was Rochester's ball on Hamilton's 42-yard line, and another first down. Gardner lost a yard at tackle, but Zorsch plowed through center for twelve yards and a first down. Again Hamilton interfered with a Rochester pass receiver, and the ball was placed on the 29-yard line. Warner was thrown for a yard loss, and Zorsch made four at center. A lateral pass, McNerney to Drojarski, gained eight yards and a first down. Warner made a yard at center, and a pass, Drojarski to Warner, gained ten yards and another first down for Rochester. The ball was then on the ten-yard line. Zorsch gained five yards on two plays at center, and Warner took the ball to the one-yard line. On the last down Zorsch went over for a touchdown, and kicked the point. Score: Rochester 7, Hamilton 0.

Rochester kicked off to Ollikainen, who took the ball to the Rochester 28-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Fisher, who substituted for Kingsley, crashed through center for two yards, and McKenzie added four on a similar play. At this point there was a misunderstanding of signals and a pass from center rolled back to the five-yard line where Rochester recovered, but the Yellow Jackets were offside on the play and Hamilton gained its initial first down. McKenzie failed to gain, but Fisher crashed center for nine yards, and Jones added two more for another Hamilton first down. McKenzie didn't gain on first down, but on his second attempt made nine yards on a sweeping end run around the right flank. Hamilton lost the ball through a fumble on the next play, Gardner recovering. Warner lost two yards for Rochester, but then regained one on a center buck. Zorsch kicked to McKenzie, who took the ball on Hamilton's 26-yard line. A bad pass from center lost twenty yards for Hamilton, and McKenzie lost six more on an attempted end run. He then kicked to Drojarski on Rochester's 36-yard line.

Warner gained six yards on a reverse around left end. Zorsch

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CHURCH SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

College Church Desires the Affiliation of Every Undergraduate

The College Church desires to express its interest in the men who are now entering upon their course in Hamilton, and to urge every Christian to affiliate himself with it for the period of his residence here. Recently its covenant was changed to that of a non-denominational church. It includes in its membership and among its officers Christians of various denomination, and extends a cordial welcome to all.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is celebrated three times in the college year, ordinarily in November, March, and May. The Church undertakes also to foster whatever voluntary religious activities may seem useful to the college. Student members of the Church are represented on its Session and have a voice in all its actions.

Those who are already church members at home may become members of the College Church by indicating their desire to a member of the Session and by assenting to the simple pledge required at one of the Communion Services. This does not sever their connection with their home church but admits them to full membership in the College Church for the period of their residence.

To become a member of the College Church does not inconvenience a student.

Those who are not already members of a Christian Church may become members of the College Church by confession of faith, subscribing to the liberal statement of dedication above mentioned.

The members of the Session are: Prof. Amos N. Wilder, Moderator; Prof. Nelson C. Dale, Treasurer; Prof. Walter N. Hess; Wheaton P. Webb, '33; Jerome C. Shaver, '34; R. Kerford Wilson, '33; Coleman Burke, '34; F. Carl Ferry, '35.

COLGATE MAN TALKS ON EAST

Religious Discussion Group Holds First Meeting At Emerson Hall

Delivering an interesting and informative talk on social and economic problems in the Far East, Professor Earl Cranston of Colgate inaugurated the season of the Religious Discussions Group on Sunday night at Emerson Hall. Professor Cranston, who has lived in the Far East for six years, showed himself to be extremely well qualified to discuss this vital problem.

"Contrary to public opinion, China has not always been essentially anti-foreign," Mr. Cranston stated. "China was always willing to have dealings with Westerners, until her rights were abused, and she was finally forced to forbid them the country. The foreigners in China now do not occupy their positions through a Chinese invitation; they are there because the Chinese were forcibly compelled to allow their presence."

Mr. Cranston went on to discuss the Manchurian situation, which has aroused so much discussion in world diplomatic circles. "There is much precedence set for Japan in her actions in this situation," he declared. "When occupying almost identically the same position as the Japanese, British and French warships fired on the city of Canton, killing and wounding many people. Even the United States was prepared to resort to gunfire is a similar circumstance."

Professor Cranston was introduced by Professor Wilder, director of the group.

Soccer Team to Face Cortland

Coach Gelas Will Use Same Line-up As Last Week On Saturday

The same line-up of the soccer team which saw action against Cornell last week will take the field Saturday at Cortland, where they will face the strong Normal School aggregation.

The soccer squad will play on a strange field at Cortland, this being the first occasion that Hamilton has met Cortland on the latter's home territory.

With the experience gained from the 9-1 trouncing received from the Cornell booters, the team will be out to vindicate itself. After the promise shown in the seson's first game, the Hamiltonians should make a strong showing at Cortland.

Saturday Scores of Future Opponents

Amherst 12—Union 0
Hobart 13—Kenyon 13
St. Lawrence 6—Arnold 0
Haverford 0—Susquehanna 37

At a recent meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, Louis G. Katz was elected to the post of business manager of the 1934 Hamiltonian to fill the vacancy left by Wesley D. Hamilton. Katz also serves as managing editor.

NOW PLAYING AT WARNER BROS.

STANLEY
Starting Thursday
"The Most Dangerous Game"
With Joel McCrea
and Fay Wray
Now Playing
"Phantom President"
with
"Schnozzle" Durante

AVON
Thursday and Friday
"OKAY AMERICA"
With Lew Ayres and
Maureen O'Sullivan
Now Playing
George Arliss
in
"A Successful Calamity"

Estate of H. J. Allen
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KODAKS and CAMERA SUPPLIES
Reliable PLUMBING in all its branches
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THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Hamilton-Amherst Record

1920, Ham. 7—Amherst, 30
1921, Ham. 0—Amherst, 20
1924, Ham. 0—Amherst, 48
1925, Ham. 0—Amherst, 19
1926, Ham. 0—Amherst, 19
1927, Ham. 0—Amherst, 40
1928, Ham. 0—Amherst, 19
1929, Ham. 6—Amherst, 21

Clinton's first amateur bouts will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Taylor Arena, on West Park Row.

McCOY'S LUNCH
Special Rates by the Week
Sandwiches of All Kinds
ICE CREAM—SODAS
CANDIES—CIGARS

T. J. BRITCHER
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Heating and Furnace Oil
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Wineburgh & Sons
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Gifts of Distinction
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Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
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"on the Hill" as usual
Same Satisfying Service
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We Deliver On the Hill
UTICA, N. Y.

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The Place for QUALITY
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The Place for COURTESY
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DAWES MARKET

CARPE DIEM

Carpe has been called upon to find a name for Prexy's pet pig and Smut's new daschund. For the pig the best we can do is Porxy;—the canine might be entitled, in our memory, Carpe. After all we do dash around hunding up news. (Editor's note: Something must be done about this.)

It would take a punner of Eddie Graves' caliber to pull the one about what a job it must have been for Job to be so patient.

Speaking of the fierce chapels we have had lately; what with Bull pulling a fairly good one about the weather—and then to have to come down to Winters—not to mention the treasurary of the Musical Art or Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-Wego.

Taillights on The Game:—

Woollcott, '09, leaning over the back fence—probably uttering cryptic comments—we hope they concerned the audience.

Paul Williams, '08, assuring his friends that they could believe what was written in a newspaper—the little white liar.

Risky, '31,—well we hope he had something constructive to say.

Burton, B.S.—the general exactly in his element—especially the red stick.

Feminine voice—when Doc ran out to pick up the pads, exclaiming, "Oh do men wear those too."

The Press Box—Willie The Pooh, '24, reading Burton's telephone numbers on the walls.

Vosburg—not to mention his Roxyite cohorts.

Wallie, '15—a glad hand at all times.

And the senior class's new motto: Rain—No Election.

Then didth we say unto the Psi U's, "Wherefore doth thou hang thy red pajamas on thy porch, that of the second floor, and even upon the Sabbath—" and they answering spake and said "Lo, verily, it is an old psiish custom."

Seeing as we have this column to fill anyway, we might just as well get in some of our advertising. Therefore, we offer for sale at the listed prices the following information:—

For one dollar apiece: the names of the four undergraduates, whom Prex Cutten of our neighboring institution was obliged to remove from his grandstands on Saturday, October 1.

For five dollars: the name of the person or persons who broke the window in the rear of the second floor of the office.

For ten dollars: the names of the douaniers who held up Wallie and Chamby Ferry and Jas. MacIntyre a week ago.

For five dollars: the name of the man who is teaching P. S. to Mahatma, incuding the gestures.

So Murphy says to Gordon, "Fifi, what is that on the board?" So Gordon says, "Them are ditto marks." So Murphy says, "Oh, that means that its the same, don't it."

BRAYTON & CO., INC.
207-209 John St., Utica, N. Y.
Complete kitchen and dining room equipment and supplies; refrigerators, urns, silverware, china and glassware, commercial electric refrigeration, etc.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

A. H. MILLER
—TAXI SERVICE—
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And the Best of Service, See
Howard Hosmer or Dick Murphy
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Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
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LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

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GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
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WHEN WERE YOUR EYES Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
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CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED
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ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
UTICA, N. Y.
Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

HILL IS VICTOR IN FIRST HOME GAME

(Continued from Page Two)

picked up four yards through center, and a first down. Drojarski lost a yard, and two forward passes went incompleted. Bill Jones then intercepted a Rochester pass and ran to his own 21-yard line. A pass, Ollikainen to Bremer, was incomplete, and Fisher gained three yards through center. Another pass to Bremer failed, and Hamiton received a five yard penalty. The Buff and Blue was offside on the next play, and another five yard penalty was imposed. Kingsley kicked to Drojarski on Rochester's 42-yard line.

Third Period

Rochester kicked off, Kingsley receiving the ball and running it to his 40-yard line, where he fumbled, Rochester recovering. Drojarski failed to gain, and a forward pass was grounded. Zorsch kicked outside on Hamilton's five-yard line.

McKenzie could not gain at center, and Ollikainen carried the ball four yards through tackle. McKenzie then kicked to Rochester on Hamilton's 48-yard stripe. On a reverse around left end, Warner ran the entire width of the field, only to lose a yard. Zorsch cracked center for a yard and a half, and then kicked quickly over the goal line, and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard stripe.

Hamilton started its eighty-yard drive for a touchdown when McKenzie went through left tackle for ten yards and a first down. Kingsley gained a yard at right end, Olilkainen crashed center for two yards, and McKenzie went through left tackle for four yards. Hamilton kicked on last down, but Rochester fumbled the ball, and Jensen recovered on Rochester's 31-yard line. McKenzie took a pass from Ollikainen and gained 11 yards to the 20-yard line, and a first down. Kingsley made six yards in two plays, and McKenzie added six yards and another first down. The ball was then on the ten-yard line. Fisher, Harding, and McKenzie advanced the ball eight yards in three plays, and on the fourth down Fisher crashed through center for a touchdown. McKenzie tied the score by kicking the point after touchdown. Score: Hamilton 7, Rochester 7.

Rochester received Hamilton's kickoff on its own 42-yard line, and on the first play Lamassena lost seven yards. A pass was incomplete, and Zorsch kicked to Ollikainen, who ran the ball to Rochester's 31-yard stripe. The ball was run out of bounds with no gain on the first play, and then McKenzie made a fine 16-yard run through right tackle for a first down. Fisher was thrown for a yard loss, and McKenzie lost two as the quarter ended.

Jones picked up a yard at right end, and Kingsley punted on last down to Rochester's ten-yard line. Drojarski made four through center, and Zorsch gained one yard in two plays. Bill McGee broke through from his tackle position on the next play and blocked Zorsch's kick. The ball rolled over the goal line, where Dreher fell on it, giving Hamilton its second touchdown. Kingsley added the point, and Hamilton led Rochester, 14 to 7.

Rochester started off with a rush and gained a first down on runs by Zorsch and Gardner, after a pass was incomplete. Drojarski lost four on a reverse, but a forward pass, Drojarski to Grinnell, gained 13 yards. Drojarski made five at center and a first down. On the next play the same man skirted left end for a ten-yard run and still another first down. On the next two plays Rochester failed to gain, and on third down Drojarski gained five yards on a lateral pass. He then threw a forward to Grinnell who gained a first down on Hamiton's ten-yard line. On three plays Rochester advanced the ball to one-yard away from the goal-line. On fourth down the Yellow Jackets were pushed back to the four-yard stripe on an attempted lateral.

Kingsley gained eight yards through tackle, and McKenzie made a first down with a three-yard advance through center. Throckmorton and McKenzie failed to gain, and Ollikainen sliced off tackle for ten yards and a first down. Throckmorton was held without gain, and Harding made eight yards at center. Hamilton was penalized five yards for delaying the game. A forward pass was incomplete, and McKenzie kicked outside on Rochester's 37-yard line. Two long Rochester passes were incomplete, and the visitors were penalized five yards as the game ended. Score, Hamilton 14, Rochester 7.

Lineup and summary:

Hamilton (14)		Rochester (7)
Edwards	LE	Grice
Peck	LT	Geddes
Jensen	LG	Stewart
Timko	C	Ticknor
Sellers	RG	Ogan
McGee	RT	Kappelman
Dreher	RE	Grinnell
Ollikainen	Q	Gardner
Kingsley	LHB	Drojarski
McKenzie	RHB	Warner
Harding	FB	Zorsch

Score by periods:
Hamilton 0-0-7-7—14
Rochester 7-0-0-0— 7

Scoring — Touchdowns: Zorsch, Fisher, Dreher. Points after touchdown: Zorsch, McKenzie, Kingsley.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Fisher for Kingsley, Byrnes for Timko, Jones for Harding, Timko for Byrnes, Bremer for Edwards, Smith for Peck, Kingsley for McKenzie, Heyl for Bremer, White for Jensen, Harding for Jones, Jones for Fisher, Throckmorton for McKenzie, Jensen for White, Harding for Jones, Bremer for Dreher.

Serenade Ends in Riotous Display

Members of the active Chapter of Psi Upsilon started a campus snowball rolling Sunday night and found themselves the nucleus of a gang of students who marched around the campus endorsing the election of Thomas for President, the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the defeat of the Amherst football team on Saturday.

As has long been a custom, Psi Upsilon began with serenading the Dekes in the hush of the stilly evening. The serenade was made somewhat more audible by the help of numerous Psi U's who play in the College Band. D. K. E.'s instrumental response was somewhat feeble but was bait enough to bring the Psi U's up the road adjoining the two houses. From the Deke House, the growing gang headed for Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Forewarned, the Alpha Delts merely hung from their upstairs windows and sighed. Then they joined the band-wagon. The D. U. and Sig houses, Professor Fancher's, and Emerson Hall were visited in turn. Further stops were made at Professor Hauch's home and at Professor Bonham's, where the band played "Dixie" and the crowd sang "Swanee River" in several tones of blue.

The mob halted at Professor A. P. Saunder's home and then went on to the residence of Mr. Edward Wales Root, where "How Dry I Am" was sung with whiskey tenors predominating.

The final stop of the evening was made at the President's home, where Dr. Ferry soothed the mental turpitude of the zealous undergraduates, and the Psi Upsilon snowball disbanded.

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ADVANCE STYLES
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at the
COLLEGE STORE
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Maker of ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
—Commercial Photography—Reproductions a Specialty—
KODAKS MOULDINGS FRAMES
Home Movie Equipment—Bell & Howell—Eastman

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—the things smokers want most in a cigarette
IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.
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NEW FALL MODELS

Perfect Fitting

Long Wearing

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Suits

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$18 to $25

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New Fall fabrics—tweeds, camel's hair, and llama cloth—in a variety of styles to suit all tastes.

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FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use

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Oxford Produce Co.

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The Store Unusual—Jewelry-Gifts-Optical

Gifts for You or Yours

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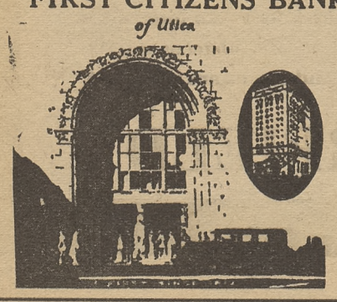

Formerly the First Bank & Trust Co., Citizens Trust Co., and Utica Trust & Deposit Co.

Now One Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS STRONGLY REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page One)

lence on the part of the students, and, although a Republican Club existed, the organization was not to come into its own until the turn of the century. During these years the Democratic faith was amost entirely overwhelmed. In one instance, it is regretted that the ten Democrat Seniors who had graduated were no longer on hand to afford opposition.

One of the early issues of **Life** describes a typical meeting of the Republican Club of 1900: "Before the exercises proper, McLaughlin and Dunn led a song entitled 'Old Bill Bryan went out to get a clam, etc.' Professor White, who addressed the meeting, congratulated the students on taking time from their studies to do honor to such names as McKinley and Roosevelt, and suggested that the college yell be given with the names of the presidential candidates on the end."

The addresses of two spellbinders from Herkimer were reported in full. "And then President Stryker was called for. Prex responded in one of his characteristic speeches, nearly every sentence provoking bursts of laughter and applause. His caustic witticisms and sneering remarks, directed chiefly against the position and character of Bryan, were greeted with howls of appreciation and delight."

"The meeting adjourned with the singing of 'We are the stuff,' and three cheers.'

A week later the Sherman-Calder Republican Club was acclaimed a conspicuous success. Joint meetings had been held with the Clinton Republican Club, and more than 100 students had turned out and marched through the streets for more than an hour, wearing "the red campaign hats furnished by the kindness of Congressman Sherman."

The entire club, 150 strong, marched in the "Sound Money Parade" in Utica, "one of the finest and greatest political celebrations ever held in that city." **Life** reports that "the students wore their campaign hats and bore red, white, and blue lanterns and made a fine appearance. They were preceded by two carriages, bearing the precious burden of Hamilton's football team. Their march was marked by an almost unceasing strain of college shouts and songs and the appreciation of the vast crowds was manifested by frequent appause. President Van Allen of the club had organized a political poll of the students "and in many ways had proved imself useful."

The following week a mass meeting was held at the Clinton Opera House. Congressman Henderson, "a portly gentleman with a clear, resonant voice," and Congressman Sherman addressed the students. **Life** of that year said editorially, "That the college club has been a highly useful and successful political organization, that it has fulfilled its mission, that it deserves and merits repetition in campaigns to come, there is no room for doubt. It has inspired and intensified student interest in politics, it has put the college Republicans in closer touch with politicians and with political methods, and political affairs. There is grave danger from the quietude and solitude of his existence that the college man may lose his civic and political obligations."

Four years later the Democratic convention of the 27th District nominated Professor William Harder Squires, Ph.D., as their candidate for Congress. Although he had previously refused the honor, he was unanimously chosen by the body. Editorials in the Utica papers extolled the virtues of the Hamilton College professor. The Press claimed that "He is one of the ablest, brightest men in Oneida County today and in his chosen line of work ranks among the foremost." The Observer Dispatch commented editorially that he "would make a Congressman of whom the 27th District might well be proud." Prof. Squires was defeated in the election.

In the edition of the following week, **Life** announced plans for a Roosevelt and Fairbanks Club, which was to meet "Wednesday noon after rhetoricals." The editor went on to say that "the Democrats form a very small minority of the student body, while the Prohibitionists are practically a minus quantity." He predicted a peaceful career, free from opposition, for the Republican Club.

He had evidently underestimated the opposition, however, for the following week records the formation of a Democratic club. The editor claims with alarm that "there are more Democrats in college than ever before." The club held a joint meeting with the Clinton Democratic organization.

At the rally, Professor Duncan C. Lee, '91, and Professor William H. Squires, '88, spoke. "The yell, 'Rah! rah! rah! Alton B. Parker! zip! rah! boom!' was received with wild applause. All the Clinton Democrats of fame, national or local, were given vigorous cheers. They seem well pleased."

The Republican Club meanwhile was reported as "languishing from inactivity." The organization, however, had participated in a parade in Utica. Those taking part were: "The Clinton Band, the Phalanx Marching Club of Utica, uniformed in white and carrying colored lanterns on poles. Then came the College Republican Club, followed by the Sauquoit and Clinton Republican Clubs. The Garcia Drum Corps also participated. Some crude and humorous attempts were made by the college men to imitate the drilled maneuvers of the Phalanx Club, much to the amusement of the crowds lined along the sidewalks."

The political clubs were in little evidence in 1908. An editorial stated that Governor Charles Evans Tughes, who was visiting in Clinton, "would no doubt appreciate it, if the college showed itself." In this election, the Hon. James S. Sherman, '78, was elected Vice-President of the United States; Professor Davenport, state senator; the Hon. Abel E. Blackmar, '74, Supreme Court Justice, King's County; and Warren I. Lee, '99, state assemblyman, all on the Republican ticket.

The various political factions of the college united in endorsing Professor Davenport, who was running for Lieutenant Governor in 1912. Vice-President Sherman died October 30, 1912, and his funeral in Utica was attended by President Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, and many celebrities in the diplomatic and political world.

During the next campaign, both a Hughes and a Wilson club were formed. The President of the College Republican organization promised to lead a torchlight procession to Clinton, and make several speeches "for the edification of the villagers." Professor Squires was elected honorary president of the Democratic Club, with Professors Chase and Super as honorary vice-presidents. Dr. Joseph Irwin France, '95, was a Republican candidate for United States Senator from Maryland for the first time. A straw vote of the college gave an overwhelming majority to Harding over Cox in the 1920 election, but aside from this vote little interest in the campaign was shown.

In 1924, the student speakers of the Republican Club were in great demand at political gatherings in Utica. Feeling ran high, and propaganda was distributed about the campus. A climax in political tension was perhaps reached in the last campaign, when the college organiations again flourished, and heated discussions were the order of the day.

Thus far 1932 has failed to bring much political feeling into evidence. A few "Thomas for President" buttons have appeared on the lapels of the Socialist element, but aside from this, none of strife which once split the college into factions is noticeable today.

Members of the freshman class were officially welcomed to the Hill and given their first opportunity to meet the faculty at the reception held at the home of President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry Wednesday night.

Students' Conference Convenes in Rome

The state-wide conference for college students, which is sponsored annually by the Student Christian Association Councils, is to be held this year in Rome on October 28 to 30. This will give an opportunity for delegates from twenty or more colleges and universities to confer around the theme, "Dynamic Living in a New Era".

The speakers and discussion leaders at the conference will be Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale University, Miss Elsie Harper of the London School of Economics, Mr. George Irving of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Paul Harris of the National Society for the Prevention of War.

The conference will be held in the Baptist Church of Rome. All delegates are to arrive by six o'clock Friday evening. Sessions will continue through Saturday with the conference dinner Saturday evening, followed by a social program. Group discussion and conference sessions will continue Sunday morning, with the adjournment at two o'clock.

FENCING POPULAR SINCE INCEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

nell. In the first at Cornell, Hamilton won 11-5, but the return match at Clinton resulted in a tie. In the Intercollegiate matches of that year, the Buff and Blue sabre team, composed of Ogilvie and Johnson, reached the semi-finals before it was eliminated by the Army.

On the whole, for a first season, fencing was doing remarkably well. The team had won one match, lost one, and tied one. The sabre team had reached the semi-finals in the Intercollegiates. On this first fencing team of Hamilton were, besides Captain Ogilvie and Johnson in the sabre, Don Kittell and Stevens in the epee; and Scott, Kittell and Packer, the foils men.

The second season showed a steady improvement. The team was intact from the previous year, and Ogilvie was re-elected captain and manager. This year, 1924, Hamilton won from Syracuse, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Cornell, and lost only to Pennsylvania and the Navy.

The year 1925 proved to be the best for Hamilton in regard to the intercollegiate matches as the foils team came within one touch of winning the intercollegiate championship. The season itself was far from disastrous. In the first meet New York University was defeated 10-5, but Cornell and Army gained 9-8 victories over the Hill men. The Syracuse meet was more one-sided, as Hamilton won all the foils bouts, three epee bouth, and two in the sabre. In the meet with Pennsylvania, the last preliminary encounter of the year, the foils won 7-2.

The end of the 1925 season found the undefeated foils team and the epee team qualifying for the New York Intercollegiates. The epee team reached the semi-finals; but it was in the foils that the best work was done. The team defeated Army, Yale, Harvard and New York University, Packer showing up exceptionally well in all his bouts. In the finals, the foilsmen were paired with Navy, which finally won 5-4. Even the final bout was won by a 5-4 decision. Thus Hamilton lost the intercollegiate championship by a single touch. This exceptional foils team was composed of Captain Packer, G. Kittell, and Scott.

Since 1925 Hamilton has placed men well up in the ranks of Intercollegiate Fencing. Among men to win high places at the northern semi-finals held at West Point are Redmond, '28; Merritt, '28; Best, '30; Niemeyer, '30, and Hancock, '31. Redmond, Niemeyer, and Hancock also placed third in the finals held at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

Last year a new plan was introduced for the Intercollegiate tournament. The semi-finals, which were formerly held at West Point were eliminated, and the fifteen teams constituting the association met at the Hotel Commodore in New York. The individual championships were run in connection with the team matches and proved to eliminate a great deal of time and cross-bouting. The men representing the Hill last year were Captain Crowell, Bartram, Fredman, Jenks, Paumier, Ballard, Hamilton, Lyon, and Scanlan.

This year the Intercollegiate Fnals will be held in Philadelphia under the same rules that governed the competition last year.

Most of Hamilton's success in fencing is due to the careful and skillful training given by Coach Gelas, who from the beginning has turned out winning fencing teams.

OPERA SINGER TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

mont".....Beethoven
Der Trommel Geruhret, from "Egmont".....Beethoven

II

Apres un Reve.....Faure
Vieille Chanson Espagnole, Aubert
Nuages ..... Georges
La bas vers l'Eglise ..... Ravel
Tout gai ..... Ravel

III

Sapphische Ode ..... Brahms
Kommt der Manchmal .. Brahms
Willst du dass ich geh ... Brahms
Alle dinge haben Sprache .. Wolf
Schlechtes Wetter ..... Strauss

IV

Aria "Adieu Forets" from "Jeanne d'Arc" ..... Tschaikowsky

Citing the "evident" failure of prohibition and of civic efforts to eliminate political corruption, the Rev. Theodore Speers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, urged a "reform and rejuvenation of the spirit" to speed human progress, in a sermon at the chapel service on Sunday morning.

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"
"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger.
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MONITOR WORK TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page One)

undertake to discover the persons involved and collect from them the money according to the charge made by the Bursar.

If, in any case, the student members of the committee cannot cope with the situation, they are expected to report to the members of the discipline committee of the faculty who will take over the punishment, but not the detection of the individual, it is stated.

The plan depends for its success on the cooperation of the students with the members of the committees, and it is the sincere hope of the faculty that this plan will effect conditions worthy of the College and such as will be a source of pride to the inhabitants of the dormitories.

TEKES CLOSE PLEDGING

Tau Kappa Epsilon closed its rushing season with the pledging of the following men: Donald C. Redfield, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur Halstead, Ridgewood, N. J.; Paul Lam, Rome; David Seely Burgess, Paulding; D. N. Warren Wilkinson, Kenmore; and John B. Betts, Ridgewood, N. J.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

Biology Club Meeting.

Thursday

Geology I Field Trip, 1 p. m.

Friday

Geology 5 and 7 Field Trips. All day.

Musical Art Society Concert—Louise Bernhardt, College Chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Geology 5 and 7 Field Trips. All day.

Soccer at Cortland.

Cross Country with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Football at Amherst.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Archibald T. Black, Montclair, N. J.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

At the initial meeting of the History Club held in the Chapel, Thursday, Frank B. Phillips, '33, was elected president, and a tentative program was proposed by Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr. All students interested in History were invited to become members of the society, and plans were adopted to insure an active year.